

## THIRD GAME OF THE GIANTS AND BOSTONS

# BOERS WHIP WOMEN

### DRIVE OUT THE WHITES; BLACKS SUFFER THE LASH.

Despatches from Pretoria and Mafeking Tell of Alleged Cruelties by the Burghers—Running Fight from Wepener.

LONDON, April 26.—An unpleasant feature of the war has been developed through official despatches from Field Marshal Lord Roberts and press despatches from Pretoria, the Boer capital.

These reports show that the Boers are "staggering humanity" by lashing the black women of Mafeking with rhinoceros-hide whips, while they have driven over the border, to get to Delagoa as best they may, 263 British white women and 429 children.

The despatches telling of these acts are as follows:

"BLOEMFONTEIN, April 25.

"Good news from Baden-Powell up to April 10. MacLaren much better.

All the wounded doing well. The Boers captured several native women who were trying to escape from Mafeking, but these were turned back after being stripped and flogged."

PRETORIA, April 25.—Another batch of British subjects, consisting of ten men, 283 women and 429 children, have been put over the border and are going to Delagoa Bay.

Baden-Powell has a large number of natives—black of the Fingo and Barotsa tribes—in Mafeking. They are kept in a laager by themselves. Lately food has been so scarce that they have been allowed to escape if possible, but the Boers each time captured them at their lines. A party of twenty-five Fingos were thus surrounded recently and only one escaped being killed.

"Stimulated" by a Boer word meaning whipped, the natives are a large whip of rhinoceros hide which tears the flesh to pieces. The unfortunate black women who were thus punished will carry the scars to the end of their days.

### BRITISH IN PURSUIT.

Not After Boers Retreating from Siege of Wepener—Joined with Ruddle's Forces.

LONDON, April 26.—All the interest in the South African war is now centered in the running fight in progress between the burghers retreating from the southern portion of the Orange Free State and Gen. French's horsemen, and the infantry of Gen. Poles-Carew, Chermide and Ruddle. But the British hope of conclusive results is slim at present, the Boers occupying unbeaten from Wepener and having accomplished an immense amount of damage. They clung to their positions as long as it was safe to do so, and they have now slipped off to hold the next commanding ridge through a broken country admirably suited for a rear-guard defense.

Despatches from Alwal North, under date of Wednesday, April 25, say the Boers left Wepener so hurriedly that many of the dead were left in the trenches unburied.

Commandant S. Cronje is reported to have been killed.

According to advices from Bloemfontein, the attempt of the Boers at Brandfort to get in touch with the command at Thabanchu was frustrated by a force despatched by Gen. Tucker from Glen.

A despatch from Pretoria reports the arrival there of Lord Rosslyn as an unwounded prisoner.

Commandant S. Cronje is the son of Gen. Cronje, now a prisoner at St. Helena. He was in command at Bloemfontein, where Lord Methuen is operating.

### 45 FAMILIES RESCUED.

## TWO WOMEN BURNED IN TRIPLE FLAT FIRE.

### Terrified Babes and Mothers Dragged from Flame-Swept Roofs Down Fire Escapes.

Three-score of frightened, screaming men, women and children were dragged from fire-escapes, roofs and windows of a row of burning apartment-houses in One Hundred and Fifty-fourth street, just off Eighth avenue, at 2 o'clock this afternoon.

### TWO WOMEN BURNED.

Firemen and citizens went quickly to the work of rescue, and in less than ten minutes had the imperiled inmates in the street.

It was believed every one of the 150 occupants escaped, but it is probable that in the mad rush to get out of the burning buildings some may have lost their lives.

Two women were removed to the J. Wood Wright Hospital suffering from severe burns. One, Mrs. Constance Stover, was badly burned about the head and face.

### TERRIFIED TENANTS.

When the firemen responded to the first alarm they found the fire-escapes crowded with a clamoring mass of terrified tenants.

The crush was so great that the fleeing inmates could move neither up nor down. There were blanched faces in nearly every window, while on the roofs

excited women with babies in arms were crying out for help.

Smoke and flame enveloped the fire had started. The blaze was rapidly eating its way to the two adjoining houses, 302 and 304. The first work of the fire was to get out the inmates.

### WORK OF RESCUE.

Ladders were promptly run up and a score of more firemen, aided by policemen and citizens, hurried upward to the shrieking aggregation of humanity, many of whom in their fright were threatening to jump to the street.

There were half a dozen women in the houses ill in bed and they were taken out safely. For ten minutes there was a steady stream of firemen moving down the ladders with precious burdens on their shoulders.

Although fire alarms were turned in the fire got beyond control and all three houses were destroyed.

The fire started in the apartments of Mrs. Stover, on the first floor of 302. Before the first stream of water was turned on all three houses were in flames.

The blaze reached the gas-pipes in the cellar, causing an explosion which largely aided in the destruction of the buildings.

## BASEBALL

### BOSTON.

0 1 0 1 2 2 3 1 0—10

### NEW YORK.

2 1 0 1 0 1 0 0 5—10

GAME CALLED.  
(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 10.)

FIFTH INNING—Hickman misjudged Hamilton's fly. Tenney singled. Collins sacrificed. Stahl singled, scoring Hamilton and Tenney. Freeman flied to Seibach. Lofgren singled. Hickman out, stealing. Two runs. Van fouled to Sullivan. Mercer struck out. Hamilton's catch of Seibach's long fly was pretty business. No runs.

SIXTH INNING—Long flied out. Seibach muffed Sullivan's fly. Bailey singled. Hamilton out at first, Sullivan scoring. Tenney singled, Bailey tallying. Tenney was caught at second. Two runs.

Davis fanned. Doyle walked. So did Hickman. Pettenger relieved Bailey. Gleason flied to Hickman. Doyle scoring. Grady out. One run.

SEVENTH INNING—Collins singled. Stahl walked. Freeman sacrificed. Lowe safe on Gleason's error. Collins and Stahl scoring. Long singled. Lowe tallying. Sullivan fouled out. Pettenger popped out. Three runs.

Hawley flied out. Van out at first. Mercer flied to Collins. No runs.

EIGHTH INNING—Hamilton doubled. Tenney sacrificed. Collins singled, scoring Hamilton. Stahl flied out. So did Freeman. One run.

### BROOKLYN AT PHILADELPHIA.

BROOKLYN 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0  
PHILADELPHIA 1 0 4 0 0 0 0 4 2 11

### OTHER BASEBALL GAMES.

At Pittsburgh—End of sixth inning: Pittsburg, 4; Cincinnati, 10.  
At St. Louis—End of third inning: Chicago, 1; St. Louis, 0.

### LATE RESULTS AT AQUEDUCT.

SIXTH RACE—Alard 1, Roman 2, Audacious 3.

### LATE RESULTS AT MEMPHIS.

THIRD RACE—Highland Led 1, Algot 2, Gold Or 3.

### SUICIDE IN MUSIC STAND.

Children Look On While Man in East River Park Pavilion Shoots Himself.

Tired of the struggle to provide for his family, Gustave Junger, a book-binder, shot himself in the temple this afternoon and died an hour later.

The suicide chose the music stand of the East River Park to end his life and his act was witnessed by a hundred or more children who were playing about the place.

Junger, who was forty-two years old, lived at 69 East Eighty-seventh street with his wife and one child. He left a note to the woman saying he had no fault to find with her, but the struggle for existence was too great, and his heart was so heavy he had no desire to continue on earth.

O'Neill's Trimmings Suffer Here.

An extensive variety of the season and new attractive cheap. Lowest prices. 6th ave, 27th to 30th st.

### TWO DANCERS DROWNED.

One of the Clerice Sisters and J. W. Cardonnie Capsized in a Boat on Lake Whitney.

NEW HAVEN, April 25.—J. W. Cardonnie, a vaudeville dancer, and one of the Clerice sisters, vaudeville artists, were drowned on Lake Whitney to-day.

Cardonnie and the two girls went for a row. One of the girls in trying to jump from one boat into another in the middle of the lake overturned Cardonnie's boat, and he and one of the girls were drowned.

New York—Pennsylvania Limited.

The Pennsylvania Limited is the connecting link between the chief cities of the East and West.

An ad. in The World, no matter how small, brings tenfold results before the night.

### POWERS SEES THE GAME.

The Boston Catcher Signals.

Jack the Giant Killer.



One in the Bean Pan for Boston.

### Ewing's Men Confident of Their Ability to Stall Off the Upward Rush of the Beaneaters in Game To-Day.

(Special to The Evening World.)

POLO GROUNDS, April 26.—"That's the kind of game the Boston chaps will think they are up against," said "Kid" Gleason, as he looked at a big fire that was eating up the Douglas apartment-house on West One Hundred and Fifty-fourth street, at which he loitered on his way to his job as second baseman in the Giant outfit.

"That isn't the only place where there'll be a hot time, if I'm guessing right."

Capt. George Davis had been a little ahead of his side partner and got to the blazing building in time to save some of the women tenants who were hysterically clustered on the roof. Then he came over to grapple with the other warm problem of sending the Beaneaters down to the bottom of the League ladder again.

The same wind that sent the flames through the burning apartment-house in a jiffy was blowing clouds of dust across the field with force enough to put queer twists in the delivery of any twirler who might essay to pass the ball over the rubber.

It wasn't the nicest kind of a help to outfielders either, for the way it caught flies in its grip and sent them hurtling in any old direction but that which the batters had launched them was a study in erratic proletracy.

So much of the diamond's top crust was being whirled around by miniature cyclones into spirals of dust to such an extent that it was necessary just before practice to run out a big hose and saturate the towpath in order to have enough left on which to travel from bag to bag. It didn't need these extra perplexities to make the day's job a difficult one for either of the teams that came to labor on the lawn.

The Beaneaters had tasted unwanted sweets of victory, and their appetites were whetted by the dainty morsel. The Giants, on the other hand, had found yesterday's portion a rather bitter dose to swallow. Both teams needed the game in their business, for the first division is still ahead of them and only to be gained by hard scrapping.

Better than an even break with Boston was what Manager Ewing figured he had a right to expect on the showing in the first two days' skirmishing. The fine rally of yesterday, that so nearly plucked a victory from defeat, also lingered in the recollection of Buck and formed a basis of favorable calculation.

There are not many things that will divert the attention of a faithful fan from his daily feast of pick-ups and base hits. One of them is a fire, though, and the crowd lingered down the street until the flames in the burning flats were subdued and a tottering wall had crashed down into the charred pit.

Then they dismissed the incident and fled into their accustomed perches and rooted for another catastrophe in which they hoped the Boston tourists would be extinguished as quickly.

"If" was originally scheduled to serve the ball to the Duffeyites, but Manager Ewing harnessed Hawley up, too. Pink showed fair samples in his warming up and looked like first choice. Willis, that tall tower full of slanting shoots and teasing drops, was to have been the

(Continued on Tenth Page.)



He Roots for the Giants.



Almost a Collision in the Outfield.

## DEFENSE RESTS IN CLARKE DIVORCE.

### Wife Asserts Her Innocence and Plaintiff's Counsel Can't Keep Evidence Out.

PITTSBURGH, April 26.—The defense in the divorce suit of James King Clarke against Esther Bartlett Clarke rested to-day after a most peculiar phase of the case had come up.

The respondent's counsel announced that they were prepared to offer medical testimony as to their client's innocence of the charges alleged against her.

As soon as court opened Attorney H. L. Goehring, for the libellant, addressed the Court, demanding that the respondent, before introducing testimony of such a character, file a stipulation that the libellant, by expert representatives, should have a similar opportunity.

Col. Worthington, for Mrs. Clarke, declined to make any such stipulation. "Then the counsel for the plaintiff makes a formal demand that defendant be submitted to such an examination," said Mr. Goehring.

"We make the same answer to your demand as we did to your suggestion, and in addition say that we never will under any circumstances permit it, so long as there is any power on earth to prevent it," was Col. Worthington's reply.

The argument to the Court then began. Mr. Goehring first stated that as a matter now stood he considered

that a delicate point in the case had been reached. He asserted that it had been the law for the Court to refuse a physical examination by the opposing side. This was done to preserve the sanctity of the person.

"But," Mr. Goehring continued, "this was an issue not sought by us. We assert this woman has been guilty as charged, and I, as counsel for Mr. Clarke, would gladly stop the case did we find that Mrs. Clarke had been wronged."

Col. Worthington contended that his client was not seeking damages for personal injuries, but to defend herself from charges of a case for divorce. After hearing the argument, Judge Kennedy said: "Mr. Goehring, I don't see that I have power to make such an order, but at the same time I can see how harmful such a practice would be. Shall we proceed then?" asked Col. Worthington.

"Yes, go on," Judge Kennedy answered. Dr. R. S. Sutton was then called to the stand. After details concerning his experience and practice, Dr. Sutton testified to the truth of Mrs. Clarke's contention. Dr. Sutton said that he was positive to such an extent that he couldn't be convinced to the contrary. There was no cross-examination. Dr. Morgan, Mrs. Clarke's family physician, corroborated Dr. Sutton.

Mr. Hall then offered the second letters in evidence and rested the case for the defense.

### FOR TWO OUT OF THREE.

Dodgers and Quakers Were Both Anxious to Capture Odd Game of Series.

(Special to The Evening World.) PHILADELPHIA, April 25.—The victor in to-day's contest between the Phillies and Quakers has the honor of leading

the best two out of three. This is an accomplishment that both teams played for. It was another of those beautiful Spring days that have favored the game. They put up the swiftest kind of preliminary movements, and a battle royal was anticipated by the Quakers' faithful roster.

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(Continued on Tenth Page.)